

# Almagest

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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Dr. Peter Smits

Photo by: Ken Martin

Getting settled in

## Development director added

by Ellen Trice

Meeting students, talking with faculty and conferring with members of the community — he calls it "settling in."

He is Dr. Peter Smits and by "settling in" he is referring to his activities during his first three weeks as assistant to the chancellor for development and alumni affairs.

In his capacity as director of development, Smits explains, his job is to create a university-wide program to insure the financial needs of the University are met. The main form the program will take, according to Smits, is that of endowments from the community. Interest from these endowments will be used to supplement funding for current university programs and future programs.

Communication with and support from the community are essential parts of the program, Smits said. Supplementary funds, when combined with state funding, are hoped to add to

LSUS' "margin of excellence," he said.

When asked if he feels the creation of a development program at LSUS will be affected by the presence of Centenary College, Smits said he believes there is a need for both of the schools.

Although Centenary and LSUS are alike in many respects, their basic missions are different, he said. Smits also said he believes the public has realized the importance of a dual higher education system, including both public and private institutions.

In regards to alumni affairs, Smits said he hopes to "create opportunities for alumni to serve the University and opportunities for the University to serve the alumni."

Alumni are a college's ambassadors to the community, he said. He hopes to build on the solid beginnings of LSUS' current alumni program, he added.

Before accepting his position at LSUS, Smits was vice president for com-

munity relations and development for the State University of New York, College at Brockport. He had previously been assistant to the vice president for student affairs and coordinator of campus activities at the college.

Smits has also taken part extensively in the Special Olympics program for retarded athletes. He has served as a member of the International Advisory Council of the Special Olympics, Inc. and chairman of the board of directors for the New York Special Olympics, Inc. Professionally, he was assistant to the president and director for the 1979 International Summer Special Olympic Games, State University of New York, College at Brockport.

Although he moved to Shreveport from Brockport, New York, Smits is no stranger to this area. Because his father was stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base, Smits lived in Bossier City for several years, graduating from Bossier High School.

## Seminar for seniors scheduled

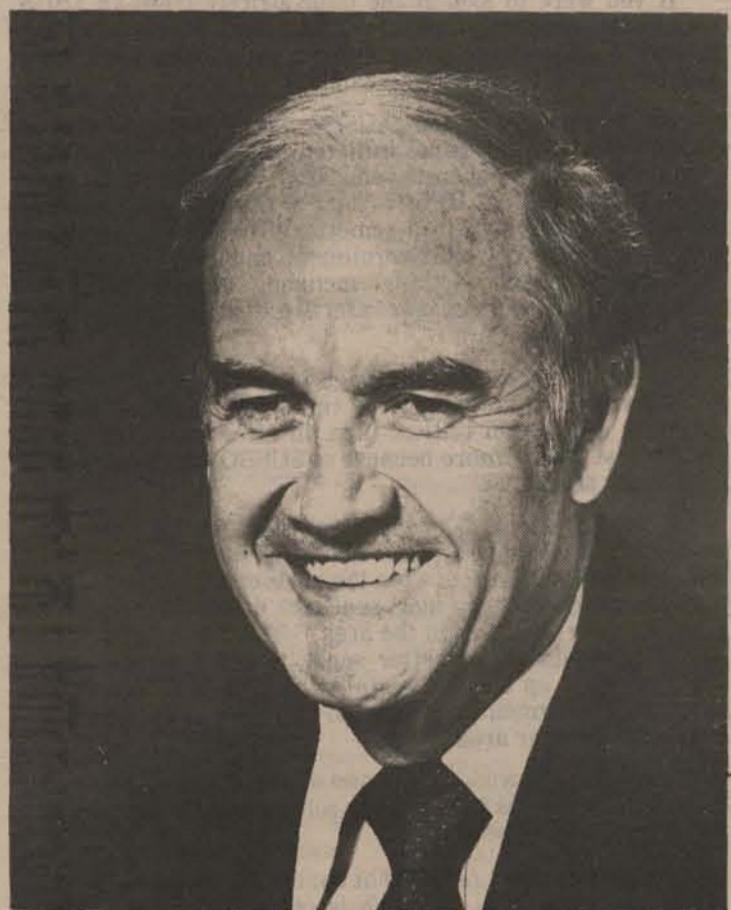
by Ellen Trice

A series of seminars to assist upcoming graduates in the transition from student to professional have been scheduled by the LSUS Placement Office.

The seminars, to be held March 29-April 2, will be conducted by local professionals on topics ranging from skin care to table etiquette at business luncheons. Other topics will be resume writing, interview techniques, business fashions, personal finances and body language.

According to Phyllis Graham, Director of Placement, it is hoped the seminars will help graduates in their search for employment as well as aid them after they have obtained jobs.

A complete listing of the seminars and their times is available in the Placement Office, Science 1116. Meetings will be held in the evening as well as during the day. Students may choose to attend one or more of the seminars, but preregistration is required.



## McGovern to speak

George McGovern, former Democratic Senator from South Dakota and 1972 Democratic nominee for president, will be at LSUS March 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. His topic will be "Reagan and the Liberal Alternative."

McGovern is chairman of Americans for Common Sense, a public interest group that is trying to build a counterforce to the right-wing, single-issue groups now present in American politics. The group also encourages the development of more practical answers to domestic and foreign policy issues.

by Margaret Dornbusch

What do you get when spring and the third birthday of the University Center intersect? A week full of special activities, contests and demonstrations called Spring Fling, sponsored by the Program Council. This year's festival, which is scheduled for the week of April 12-16, will include several new events as well as some old favorites.

Activities that will last all week long include the treasure hunt and the T-shirt contest. Clues for the treasure's hiding place will be announced each day of Spring Fling. The T-shirt contest has three categories: most thought provoking, most eye-catching and wittiest. Entrants should go to the Student Affairs office and have a picture made of the shirt. Winners will be announced April 16.

A new event added this year is the King and Queen of Spring Fling. The deadline for nominations is Tuesday and elections will be held April 5-6. The coronation will be held April 12, which is Carnival Day.

Carnival Day, back from last year, is the day organizations set up booths and sell various items. Members of the PC will hand out balloons and the biology and agriculture clubs will sponsor the Natchitoches Meat Pie sale. There will be a Kung-Fu demonstration starting at 12:45 p.m.

Events for April 13 will include a "keys in the

haystack contest" and a belly slide. Contestants will jump in a pile of hay and search for a key. The contestant with the key that fits the prize wins. In the belly slide, entrants will slide on a long piece of plastic slicked down with cooking grease. The one who slides the farthest wins.

Also on that day will be a fashion show sponsored by Caroline's and a three-mile run.

A Best Buns in Town contest sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi and Schlotzky's Sandwiches starts off April 14. The KA's will sponsor the ever-popular women's mud wrestling contest. A walk-in drive-in movie, which will be in the Mall and is sponsored by the PC, will close the day. Free cokes and popcorn will be available.

The tug of war, sponsored by Miller Lite, will be held at 12:30 p.m. April 15. There is a weight limit of 2,000 lbs. Winners of the tug of war will be announced that night at the square dance, which will start at 7 p.m. in the University Center. A caller will be at the dance to call out the steps.

The Phi Delta Theta Crawfish Boil held on April 16, will close the week. A band will play in the mall. Delta Sigma Phi will sponsor a sky-diving team and the PC will be up in the air in a different manner. A new event, the kite-flying contest, will be added this year. The annual hairy legs, best looking legs, ugly pet, leg wrestling and kissing contests, will also be held April 16.

# Editorials

## Recommendations by study panel are good and bad

Every so often, an issue comes up that can toe the imaginary line between total support and total opposition to the point where it is nearly impossible to decide which path to take.

The recommendations for desegregating Caddo-Bossier's colleges and universities, made by a state-appointed panel, is a classic example of just that sort of issue. Do you support the recommendations because they have little effect on LSUS? Or do you oppose them because they would propose building up one of the two area two-year institutes at the expense of the other, less expensive one? No easy question, to be sure.

The recommendations, in a nutshell, call for LSUS to discontinue three associate degree programs, for Southern-Shreveport and Bossier Parish Community College to establish common tuition, joint schedules and joint degree programs and for SUSBO to develop high technology programs to serve as a next step for Vo-Tech students. Also, mention was made of a council of leaders from the five area public institutes to foster cooperation and planning for higher education.

The question of support is something everyone connected with LSUS has to grapple with. The last thing an up-and-coming university needs to have hanging over it is the shadow of desegregation. The panel's recommendations, should they become part of the state's higher education consent decree, is a cheap price to pay to get rid of that shadow.

The three associate degree programs the university would lose are in general studies, office administration and criminal justice. The three programs carry a total enrollment of less than one hundred students and, under the recommendations, students currently enrolled in the programs would be allowed to finish their degrees at LSUS. None presently enrolled at the university would forced to go elsewhere to continue their education.

Sounds good, so far.

The alternative to the panel's recommendations becoming part of the consent decree is a trip back to federal court in Baton Rouge. This would only put the question of desegregation back in the air for God only knows how long. And putting the decision in the hands of the Justice Department -- the people who brought the country busing and other priceless desegregation humor -- leaves most educators a bit nervous.

LSUS might not fare as well in the courtroom.

If you were to look at the issue strictly from an LSUS standpoint, support would be a foregone conclusion. The trouble is, if you were to eliminate LSUS from your view support would be nearly impossible.

By recommending that SUSBO and BPCC establish a common tuition, the panel inflicted heavy damage on the availability of an inexpensive education in the Caddo-Bossier area. The success of BPCC -- and it is successful -- is its bargain tuition, only \$15 a semester. SUSBO, on the other hand, has the lower total enrollment and cost the student \$197 per semester. Nothing, including tuition, gets any cheaper these days so, chances are, BPCC's tuition is likely to skyrocket.

Consider this: establishing high technology programs at SUSBO will ultimately drive its tuition up. If BPCC has to maintain a common tuition, then, in effect, won't BPCC's students be paying more because of SUSBO's programs?

Hardly seems fair.

A Sunday editorial in the Shreveport Times posed the question, does it make sense to make one successful institute raise its low tuition fees "for the sake of bolstering a one-race institute which, by most accounts, does not measure up educationally to others in the area?" The Times went on to ask if it would make better sense to close the one-race institute build up one successful university (LSUS) and one successful community college (BPCC), "for all students in the Caddo-Bossier area?"

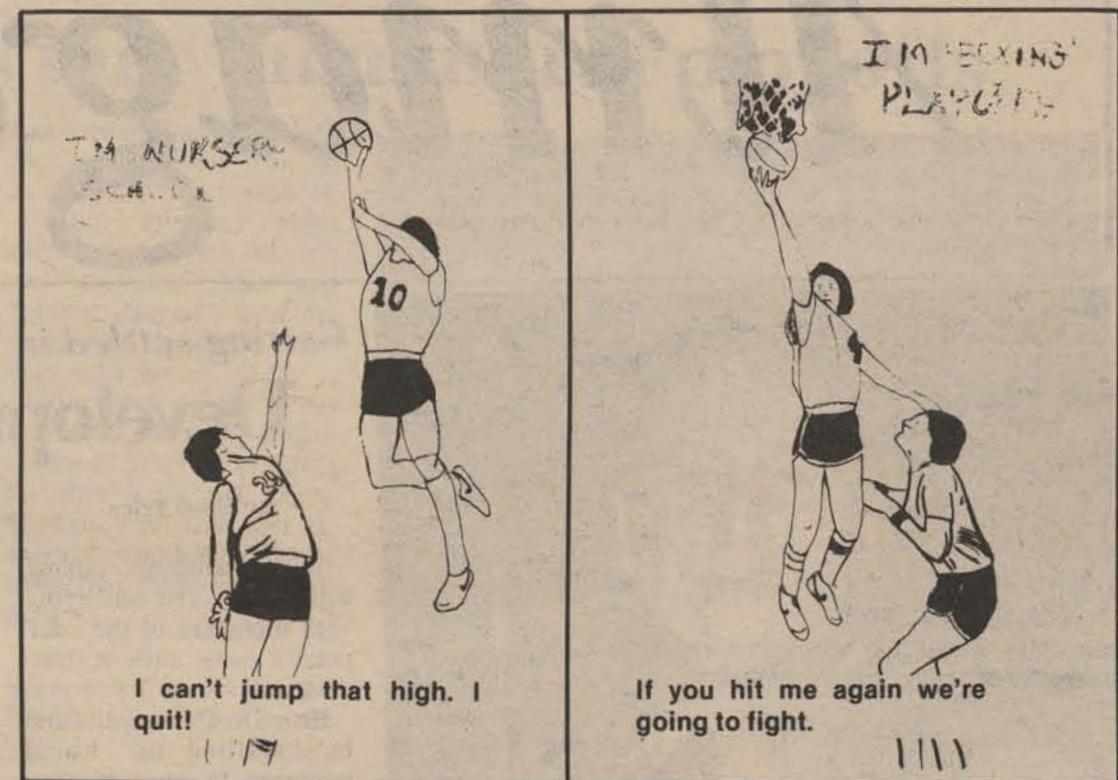
Regardless of where you stand on the issue of desegregation, these questions have to raise some nagging doubts about the panel's recommendations.

There is a 45-day period that challenges may be made to the recommendations, as a whole or any part. It is likely BPCC will make a challenge since they have nothing to lose and everything to gain by doing so. It was BPCC that refused to go along with the state's consent decree because it felt it was getting the short end of the desegregation stick.

Chances are, they won't take the other end of the same stick without a fight.

So, there is the question. Do you support the recommendations because they release LSUS unscathed from the tangle of desegregation even though they seem a miscarriage of justice or do you oppose the recommendations because they destroy the chances of getting an inexpensive education in the area, although it may mean LSUS has to take its chances in court?

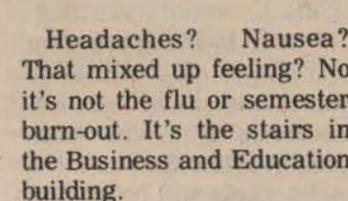
No one said it was easy.



*Idle ramblings*

## No pattern to BE stairs

by Ken Martin



Headaches? Nausea? That mixed up feeling? No it's not the flu or semester burn-out. It's the stairs in the Business and Education building.

The stairs are not numbered evenly. The first flight consists of 7 steps, the second has 14, the third has 5 and the last two have 13 each. There is no pattern.

It's no wonder you develop nervous twitches in class after running such an odd obstacle course. Your legs just never get used to it; you're either reaching for an extra step on the short flights or stumbling over the top steps on the long flights. Even if you don't have a class in the B.E. building, dealing with people who do can cause mental trouble.

How such bassackward construction got approved and built is a terrific story; unfortunately I don't know it. However two theories have been making the rounds.

As you know the psychology department is located in the building; maybe the steps are an extended experiment. They probably built the thing and then discovered that the white mice were too small to walk up the stairs. Or maybe the whole thing was designed by a lab animal; instead of setting the monkey loose with a paint brush they gave him a drafting board and some blue prints (all federally funded no doubt).

I can just see them ordering seven steps because they aren't sure anyone will use the building and then having to reorder 14 more. After that they had to order just five because of a

paperwork foul-up the last time. Finally they order two sets of 13 steps so that they will remain overstocked for years.

Of course this brings up the question of whether the university will be able to sell the steps back at the end of the semester. It would probably be worth looking into in these times of Reagonomic cut-backs. I mean, we could get up to a \$1.50 a flight.

Both of these theories point in one direction, to one diabolically complicated, quietly sinister plan--these steps are somehow connected to the steps in the mall. No, not by the sidewalk dummy, by their purpose.

I have combined these two theories with my own ideas about the steps in the mall and have decided that the whole thing is part of a trap. That's right instead of trying to ruin the sanity of the LSUS student these evil doers are content just to

keep him here.

Once you get into the mall area (walking easily down hill) it is hard to get out on those wonky steps. Once you fight your way into the B.L.E. building you are too upset to leave. And think about this--two of the stairways of the building open out toward the mall.

Still snickering? How many students do you know that have been at LSUS for years beyond the time normally required to get a degree. I thought that would wipe the smile off of your face.

It is my belief that this plan was put into action years ago as a hedge against inflation and government cutbacks. I'm sorry, but there it is. We are being taken for that long-way-around tuition ride.

Unfortunately no reliable way to escape the menace has been thunk-up; my advice, as before, stay on the grass.

NEXT WEEK: Why are the Fire Extinguishers in the B.E. Building So Short??

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Almagest



**PROUD FATHERS** — Criminal justice professors (from left) Richard Georgia and Frederick Hawley were guests of honor at a surprise baby shower held Friday. Hawley and wife, Suzon, a former part-time LSUS speech instructor, recently had a little girl. Georgia's wife is still expecting.

Photo by: Ken Martin

## Letters to the Editor PC, DeLuca should be applauded

Editor, The Almagest:

Three thunderous applauses of appreciation are appropriate for the following: (1) entertainer Tom DeLuca for his outstanding performance and abilities on ESP and hypnotism, (2) Doray Ware and the other members of the Program Council for

bringing the delightful show to LSUS, and especially (3) the volunteers, for without them the show would not have been a success. It was exciting to see such a delightful performance and a large student turnout at LSUS.

Daniel Sklar

## Homunculus replies to rebuttal

Editor, The Almagest,

Data on female ownership of the majority of residential and industrial assets in the U.S. are based on annual Treasury Department analyses of estate taxes, available in the LSUS Library. Of course this information is not included in the tendentiously selected and interpreted statistics of the "National Organization of Women," which cannot even pick a name for itself without presumption and falseness (NOW does not represent all women, only feminists).

Ms. Sonia Johnson includes the number of hours women spend caring for their children in their total working hours, compares this with their money income, and concludes that so much work for so little income is proof of enslavement. No feminist ever objected to this argument on the ground that perhaps some women care for their children out of love. Reflecting their own psychology, feminists do not regard mother love as a real basis for child care — only money or enslavement.

Just a five-minute phone call to Louisiana Child Care and Placement Services would have prevented feminists from dismissing as "a naive fantasy" the enormous backlog of demand for babies to adopt. So much greater is demand than supply that a family must wait three to four years before a baby becomes available; meanwhile, selfish and feminist young women abort them by the tens of thousands.

Here, as with the assumption that unpaid mothers must be enslaved, not acting from love, feminists project their own child-rejecting psychology onto all other women: When a mean soul wants to destroy a life, it would be embarrassing to admit that someone else would love to preserve and

care for it. Hence feminist anger and vituperation to repress the truth. Nevertheless, there is as much love in normal women as there is anger in feminists.

When feminists claim to provide choice, they never mean the choice a young woman has to refrain from sex until a home—with a matching set of parents—can be provided for offspring. Freedom of choice to abstain or indulge is rejected as beyond the capacity of contemporary people, if it is even viewed as desirable; one's own sexual indulgence is not to be restrained. The choice demanded is to visit violent death on another. In America today, as in other hedonistic cultures, infanticide or abortion on a mass scale is the consequence of sexual promiscuity.

What is the use of feminist sophistry and fury in denying these facts? Will people ever be intimidated by angry women into believing that they abort their babies because they love them so much?

Enlightened sages in Arabia, India, China, and Palestine, no less than fundamentalist preachers in the U.S. Bible Belt, have taught that violent actions have disastrous historical consequences. They say that when crime and violence pervade a nation's way of life so deeply that even the natural sympathy of a woman to protect her baby changes into rejection and killing on a vast scale, the time is near for some horrible destruction. Leaving on one side mere liberal political organizations like the National Council of Churches, no religion in the world has ever countenanced the feminist idea that large-scale rejection and killing of offspring by their own mothers is a promising sign! Delusion always accompanies violence.

Sincerely,  
HOMUNCULUS

## Royalty requirements announced

Vicky Landry, chairperson of Spring Fling, outlined requirements of the King and Queen:

"This is a new tradition initiated by the Program Council. The royalty will be nominated by different student organizations, clubs, and just 'any-ole-

body.' The Grand Royal Court will consist of: King and Queen, Prince and Princess, Mr. and Miss University and Miss LSUS.

"These people will be entertained by three jesters chosen by the King and Queen. Criteria for applicants must be as follows:

must be able to handle loads of kicks and giggles, must try to be present to hand out prizes, start activities, etc., and must be able to consume mass quantities of ale! Just kidding, trust me!"

Applicants may apply at the University Center, Room 231.

## Never joined Mafia

## All Sicilians not alike

Even before Francis Ford Coppola brought the world of "The Godfather" to life, and ever since Joey Gallo was gunned down in Umberto's Clam Bar on his birthday, Sicilians have been beleaguered by a stereotype that defies reality. Can it be true that all Sicilians have ten kids and smell of garlic? Do they really smoke big cigars and chop off horses' heads in the course of their glamorous, organized-crime activities?

I'm here, as a representative of the Sicilian race, to tell you it's not true. We lead ordinary lives and rarely end up on a movie screen. Since my ethnic composition is almost entirely Sicilian — except for a smattering of Albanian — I feel qualified to obliterate that stereotype by using my family as examples.

My Uncle Bob never smoked cigars — he was more interested in health foods and mind-body awareness. Uncle Bob worked at a cottage cheese plant and firmly believed in the benefits of curds. He would often eat cottage cheese upside down while standing on his head, a position, he said, that aided digestion. Sometimes he would switch from cottage cheese to plain yogurt, but he never ate spaghetti. He might have been strange, but he didn't fit the stereotype.

And although I admit that my grandfather's unusual name might expose his lineage, he hardly lived up to the expectations of the misinformed American. When he left the house at 4 a.m. — which he often did — Grandpa Felix was not

going to participate in a pre-dawn gun battle: He was only going to gather mushrooms. He would carry a flashlight on his hip in search of fungi that bloom by moonlight. Every Christmas I received a box of the dried mushrooms, strung up like popcorn for the Christmas tree.

Sometimes I wished he had sent money.

My Aunt Marie is another Sicilian who doesn't fit the mold. She's tall, skinny and blonde, and never had kids. But she did have plastic covers on her furniture in case greasy, juvenile relations (like me) should happen to stop by and drool on the couch. The thing I remember most about Aunt Marie was her scent: Her Jungle Gardenia perfume was enough to knock a little kid to her knees. Aunt Marie's house smelled like a plastic Africa, but the smell of garlic never wafted through her rooms.

Then there are my cousins, Candy Sue and Cindy Lou. Their names alone are enough to make those who believe Sicilian stereotypes stop and think.

I'll admit that one of my relatives had something to do with horses. Uncle Notch drove a vegetable cart drawn by two broken-down mules, carrying zucchinis from street to street in that fashion during the Depression. But even when the vegetables went unsold, the horses retained their heads.

As for myself, I've resisted temptations to get involved in organized crime. Like the rest of my family, they never asked me to join.

Annette Caramia

## Biology dept. schedules field course trip

by Margaret Dornbusch

An opportunity for students to receive practical experience in biology field work and earn three credit-hours will be available this spring when the biology department offers Bios 291, a field course in biology.

Tentative dates for the trip will be May 13-June 6, according to Dr. Steven Lynch, assistant professor of biological sciences. Lynch said that the trip will not interfere with the regular spring or summer school schedules.

This year's itinerary includes two base camps, one in the Chiricahua Mountains of Arizona and the other in the Jemez Mountains of New Mexico. Side trips will be taken to Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico; Canyon de Chelly, Arizona; Mesa Verde, Colorado; and possibly the

Petrified Forest and the Painted Desert.

Before students can go on the trip, they must register with the registrar for the summer session and pay the fees that are required for three hours.

Another fee, which covers the cost of food, transportation and lodging will be assessed from each student participating. Lynch said that he needs to know how many people are going to go on the trip before the actual amount can be determined. It shouldn't be more than \$200, Lynch said.

The course is open to all students who have had a year of freshman biology which qualified them to take upper-level courses.

Students interested in going should contact Lynch at 797-5220 or the biology department within the week.



# PERSONAL BEST

"PERSONAL BEST" ROLLING STONE:  
heartfelt and thrilling movie yet made about  
the American woman's rite of passage.  
Robert Towne may be the first popular artist  
in any art form and of any sex to picture the  
wild beauty of young women with the mythic  
gusto usually reserved for young men. The  
result — PERSONAL BEST — is one sweet  
explosion. — Michael Sragow, ROLLING STONE

"PERSONAL BEST" THE NEW YORKER:  
"PERSONAL BEST" is a celebration...a great,  
lush romantic tune. A very smart and super-  
subtle movie — sensual and sexual and  
informative, too. PERSONAL BEST should be  
one of the best dating movies of all time,  
because it pares away all traces of self-  
consciousness. — Pauline Kael, THE NEW YORKER

Featured in April issue of PLAYBOY

"PERSONAL BEST" Starring MARIEL HEMINGWAY · SCOTT GLENN · PATRICE DONNELLY  
KENNY MOORE Music by JACK NITZSCHE and JILL FRASER  
Written, Produced and Directed by ROBERT TOWNE  
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## Aerobics: something everyone should do

by Missy Falbaum

The last week of February was very depressing. Either last year's spring clothes seemed to have shrunk in the wash or this reporter expanded a little bit. Due to the suggestion of a skinny mother, I decided to join an aerobic class. Now my life has taken on a new meaning.

Aerobics is an exercise program designed to improve your cardiovascular system. Your heart is a muscle and needs exercise to keep it strong. The best way to strengthen the heart is to put pressure on the heart for 20 continuous minutes.

What makes aerobics so appealing is that it is similar to a dance class. Routines are learned to such songs as Olivia Newton John's "Physical", Michael Jackson's "Ease On Down the Road" and other popular tunes.

I take the program sponsored by the YMCA,

called Fitness Fantasia. Seva May, this year's emcee for the Miss LSUS pageant, instructs my class. May, who has been teaching since July, says, "Aerobics is appealing to younger women because it makes them become more agile and graceful."

The program is also designed to help the exerciser obtain her desired weight, correct posture, lower blood pressure, suppress her appetite and the most beloved goal of all — to burn fat.

After taking aerobics you will have more energy. Nowadays I even have enough power to clean my room. I can yell louder at my family and find out that I have enough energy to stay out past midnight. My tennis game has improved with new vigor — I can even bend down to retrieve the balls.

Aerobic dancing is something everyone should take and by the way, thanks Mom for the suggestion!

## GREEK BEAT

Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to the KA basketball team who finished the intramural season with a second place record of 5-1-0. Delta Chi Chapter just finished another great Old South and a special thanks goes out to those who made it possible. Three KA's were given awards during Old South: they are Mike Giglio for best alumnus, Tony Alexander for best active and Dennis Corley for best pledge.

Phi Delta Theta

Officers for the coming year are: Jerry Hughes, president; Jeff Little, vice president; Ike Hawkins, secretary; Kevin Hatchet, treasurer; Alan Harris, warden; John Cunningham, rush chairman; David Gibson, social chairman; Chuck Ray, pledge master; Jeff Campbell, awards chairman and Lee Jones, alumni secretary.

**Almagest  
Advertising  
Pays**



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## 'Missing:' worth seeing twice

by Lisa Hanby

Political-based films are numerous, but one as good as "Missing" is hard to come by.

"Missing" is the true story of American journalist Charles Horman who was caught in Chile during the 1973 military coup.

Horman (John Shea) and his wife Beth (Sissy Spacek) live in an apartment in Santiago, where he works on his project, an animated film of "The Little Prince."

Horman is abducted by the military from his apartment. Neither the Chileans nor any American officials seem to know where he is. They claim that

he disappeared of his own will.

Beth and Horman's local American friends search for him continually for two weeks but the effort is futile. The U.S. Embassy and Consulate are of no help.

Finally, Ed Horman (Jack Lemmon), Charles' father, comes to press the search. He is a Wall Street executive and devout Christian Scientist, who wants his son back, but is extremely hostile to his children's "liberal" way of life.

The eventual bond that develops between Ed and Beth is the strength of the movie.

## Ode to a Dodge

by Missy Falbaum

As you gaze through the parking lot at LSUS you can't help but notice the sight of some elegant automobiles. Jaquars, Mercedes, trucks are just a few of the fine models found throughout the concrete domain. But if you look real close you can't miss the most extraordinary car of all — my 1976 Dodge Aspen.

The wonder car was purchased one blissful day last summer. It ran fine back in those days. Then the cold winds of winter came and my car decided that this was the season when it would rather stay home and rest its tiresome body. It rebelled by making the gas gauge go from three-fourths of a tank to empty in the course of traveling one mile.

You just have to see my car to believe it. When dear old Dad brought the car for me to approve of its pur-

chase I asked him if the previous owner was a member of the Mexican creed. That car of mine has more chrome on it than you can believe. I have always wanted to put some furry pillows in the back window to give it the proper *enchilada* or *Cheech and Chong* effect.

One day as I was casually driving down the highway I looked up and noticed that the upholstery from the ceiling was dying a slow and timely death. It gave the car a type of shroud curtain effect. My car just never ceases to amaze me.

But the one thing that makes me proud of my car is the names that my car has acquired, such as the Pleasure Porsche or Falbaum's Ferrari. It's nice to know that Magnum and I have something in common — our fine red automobiles.

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The movie is extremely bloody and violent, but it is excellent. It shows what it meant to be an American in a foreign country, and the pretentious way in which the State Department, at least during those years, was run.

"Missing" is a film that is both for your mind as well as your heart. The film, now playing at Eastgate Cinema, is one that's worth seeing twice.

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# BSU seeks to deepen faith

by Larry Terry

The Baptist Student Union? Where is that? What do they do over there?

The BSU, just outside the southwest corner of the campus, was one of the first organizations chartered at LSUS. The national organization has approximately 1,200 student groups on campuses throughout the United States and several mission programs in foreign countries. Nationally, the BSU has been in existence

for almost 60 years.

Skip Noble, who has been the director of the BSU since August 1980, describes it as an organization that seeks to help students with a Christian faith, deepen that faith and share it with others in the academic world.

A founding principle of the BSU reads as follows: "The role of the churches is indispensable to the maturing spiritual, moral and intellectual lives of students and faculty members." To

this end, the BSU offers several Bible studies as well as time of fellowship during the week.

Bible studies are held on Mondays and Fridays. Tuesdays and Thursdays are different in that students usually give a brief devotional. Wednesday at noon is Lunchcounter. With a donation of 50 cents, to be used for missions, students may enjoy a meal, sing hymns and listen to a guest speaker or special program.

The BSU summer missions program is preparing to send 61 college students from Louisiana on missions throughout the United States and other countries this summer. To participate next summer, students will need to contact the BSU sometime before or during November 1982.

The president of the BSU is Bobby Watson; the secretary is Debbie Davis. Dr. Don Smith is faculty sponsor.

Noble invites students who are unable to visit the BSU during one of its scheduled activities to visit the center whenever they wish.

## Seminar scheduled

by Charlton Meyer

A family financial planning seminar is being planned for April 6 and 13 in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

The purpose of the seminar is to help people become familiar with the most recent changes in taxes, savings and investments as well as how to budget their money.

The program participants include Dr. Melvin Harju, associate professor and chairman of the department

of economics and finance; Dr. John Marts, associate professor and chairman of the department of accounting;

Dr. T. M. Clauretie, associate professor of finance in the department of economics and finance; and Roger Ennis of Ennis Financial Planning in Shreveport.

The seminar will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and will cost \$15 for both nights, or \$10 for one night. A husband and wife may attend together for the price of one admission.

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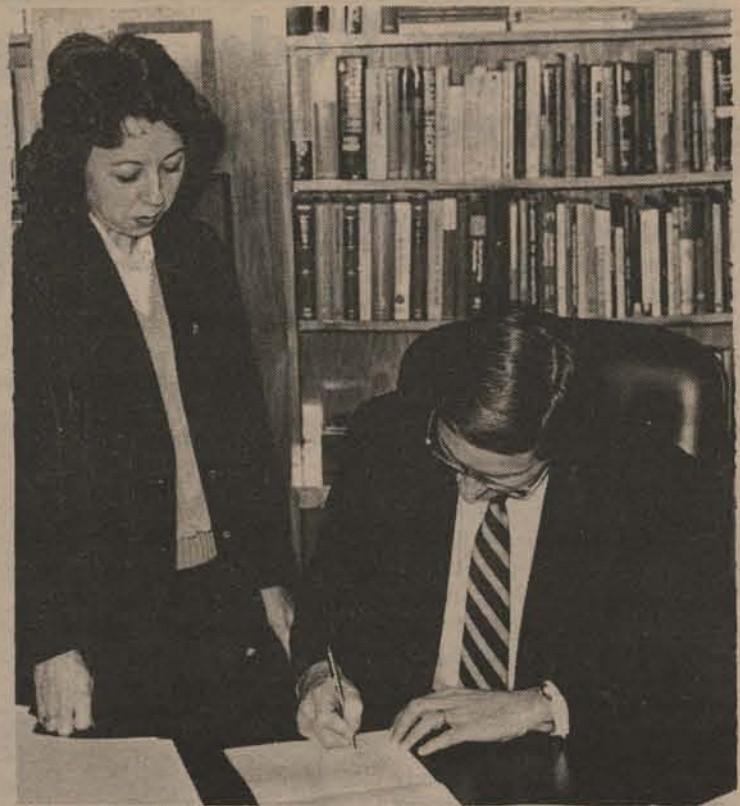


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**ARMY ROTC.**



Chancellor Grady Bogue signs petition backing the widening of East Kings Highway from 70th Street to La. Highway 1. Pi Sigma Epsilon president Louise McElroy looks on.

Photo by: Kerry Laughlin

## Signatures collected

by Karen Rosengrant

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the professional marketing fraternity, collected 1,112 signatures from LSUS faculty and students and residents of Orleans Square Apartments for a petition promoting the four-laning of East Kings Highway from 70th Street to Louisiana Highway 1.

Several local home associations are now trying to obtain another 1,000 signatures from the residential areas that would be affected by the widening. Within two weeks Beal Locke, president of Pepper Tree Home Association, will take the petition to the mayor.

The proposed widening of East Kings Highway has been in the city plans for several years, Locke said, but the highway still only

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has two lanes.

He thinks the widening is necessary because the southeastern portion of Shreveport has expanded greatly during the last few years. There are now about 3,500 households south of 70th Street along Highway 1.

According to Louise McElroy, president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, 962 of the signatures the chapter obtained were from LSUS and they think the project was "successful."

The chapter's next project will be a sales blitz for the Chateau and Regency motor inns. On this day members will visit local businesses as representatives of the hotels. They will present the businesses with questionnaires surveying the likelihood of the businesses using the hotels for conventions and business meetings.

## Training held

by Sonya Downer

Eighteen LSUS ROTC recently returned from the Louisiana field training exercises held at Fort Polk, La. from March 18-21.

Men and women from LSUS participated in the exercises designed to prepare cadets for advanced summer camp.

The four days of exercises were attended by cadets from throughout the state. Northwestern, Northeast, LSU and Tulane were among the schools that participated.

Students were exposed to real military conditions and rotated in leadership positions. Students also participated in land navigation and tactics, physical training and basic military skills.

The purpose of the four-day program was to introduce students to military conditions and some situations likely to be encountered during advanced summer camp.

# BSU zaps Rods, captures IM title

by Tira Kitchens

BSU defeated Rim Rods in the final game of IM basket ball this season by a score of 44-37.

BSU remained undefeated throughout the regular season and the playoffs with the help of Thursday's high scorer Tim Wooten who scored 17 points. In addition to Wooten's excellent shooting, some fantastic block shots were made against Gary Hargess.

The only other two-digit scorer for BSU in that game was Willie Bryant with 10 points.

Scorers for Rim Rods were Jerry Thomas with 13 points, Melvin Dallas with 10 points, and Garry Hargess also with 10 points.

Although the score at the end of the first half was tied 24-24, BSU managed to put a little distance between scores toward the end of the second half.

Dallas made several outside shots, one of which was more than 25 feet away.

In an earlier game, BSU outdistanced Celtics early in the game and continued to

widen the gap to make the final score 47-28.

Ted Ashby was BSU's high scorer in this game with 15 points and no one else scored above 10 points.

J. D. Lechliter basketed 14 of Celtic's points and Terry Frith was next with 10.

In Rim Rods' first game Thursday they defeated Haynie's Team 47-41, again with the help of high scorer Thomas, who placed 21 points through the hoop. Dallas was also among the top scorers with 16 points.



Action was intense in basketball tournament.

Photo by: Ken Martin

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(Photo by Ken Martin)

Tim Wooten drives for a score.

## Softball scores

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